

Now

With F.M.L.

Cameron Public Library is the center of Christmas these days since downtown Cameron is undergoing historic change.

A Chamber Christmas Party Saturday evening brought together carolers, YHS band, choirs and such in the ecumenicity that Christmas commands.

A musical, lighted Christmas tree stands in front (the highway side) of the Library while strands of light decorate downtown streets.

Librarian of Bryan Public Library gave a detailed review of a trilogy of books by Eugenia Price Thursday for a Library Friends meeting. She is Mrs. Hazel Richardson.

And hundreds saw last Wednesday a flower show in the Library reception wing, probably as colorful and well attended as any Fleur de lis production ever.

NOW-NOW-NOW

This is a remarkable commentary on the lively part a library can play in the social and cultural life of a town, given the proper setting and imaginative leadership.

It is not merely a barren hall with ranks of wood pulp books. It is a place where every age and interest and cultural taste can find out-

let.

Cameron Library is a focal point during Folk Fete, a place where records are available for loan, a center where art shows attract some of Texas' best contemporary artists.

Almost incidentally, the Library stays open longer, has almost 10,000 volumes (compared to but 3,000 five years ago) and is still as contemporary as the day it opened.

The Library also will be a site of a reception for members of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, scheduled to appear in Cameron January 11, a Tuesday, one day later than originally announced.

Who would have thought 10 years ago that all this would relate itself to a library, often considered a stodgy place where bookworms bore through volumes and frantic students scrape up research facts for term papers once or twice a year.

Not at all. At least not in Cameron. The books, the references and magazines are all there. But the life and culture which most libraries only gather between covers occur regularly in real life and talented people.

And that is endorsement of active people, not passive readership, the kind of people about which volumes are written and the kind who contribute to the culture of this land.



BUNDLED WARMLY against Friday's near-freezing weather, these Christmas shoppers pause to examine the contents of a local window display. Temperatures dropped to near freezing following a day of rain, but shoppers were out in large numbers getting ahead of the Christmas rush.

Mailbag Stolen From B'holts

Postal inspectors and the Milam County Sheriff's office are continuing their investigation into the theft of a mail bag from the Buckholts Post Office early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff Carl Black said theft of the mail bag, which contained social security and pension checks, was discovered at 6 a.m. Wednesday. The mail had been delivered to the Buckholts Post Office at 4:45 a.m.

Black said entry had been gained through a locked service window. The intruders had rummaged through packages and drawers in the post office to find the key to the building's rear door, but had not taken anything but the mail bag.

Buckholts Postmaster Edwin Zajick said there was no official estimate of the amount of checks taken.

Buckholts area residents who failed to receive their checks are advised to file a claim with the Social Security office in Temple by Tuesday. Jack Calvert, district Social Security manager, said claims will be handled through a special procedure and duplicate checks would probably be in the mail within a week.

He also advised area merchants to require identification before cashing any social security checks. "If the checks are forged the person accepting the check will be the loser," Calvert said.

He said this was the first theft of a check mailing reported through his office. "We have had checks misplaced in the mail, but this is the first instance where a mailing has been stolen," Calvert said.

Rockdale Starts Fund For New Hospital

Rockdale is starting a \$250,000 fund campaign for a new 47-bed hospital and the Alcoa Foundation has announced it will match funds raised locally up to \$100,000.

The new hospital will replace the present privately owned 25 bed Richards Hospital. This hospital is currently in danger of losing Medicare certification since its physical structure does not meet certain state and federal standards.

The new hospital will cost an estimated \$1.5 million. Workers have already made application for a \$75,000 Hill-Burton grant. Another \$500,000 will be borrowed and repaid from earnings of the new hospital. The remaining \$250,000 will be raised through the fund campaign.

Plans for the new hospital originated almost four years ago.

Heading the fund drive will be Joe Goldman, public relations manager at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, and

Glenn Hodges, Rockdale businessman. Workers will begin contacting foundations, local businesses and out-of-town businesses. In early 1972, a city-wide campaign will be conducted.

The hospital will be operated by a non-profit corporation controlled by a board of directors.

Tax Collections 85% Complete For County Roll

County Tax Assessor - Collector Valter White said that about 85 percent of county taxes have been paid to date. City and Cameron school tax collections, where no early payment discount is allowed, are reported to be slower.

A discount of one percent is allowed on county taxes paid in December. Taxes are due January 31 to avoid paying a penalty, White said.

Mrs. Diane Wolfington, acting school tax assessor - collector, said tax receipts are running about normal for this time, with a little over 33 percent collected.

The school tax roll is \$263,880.66, and of this total \$88,749.96 has been collected, she said.

City Secretary J. P. Fuller said only 10.95 percent of city taxes have been paid, but he added that this is normal for this time of year. City taxes will become delinquent February 1, he said.

White said voter registration certificates were being returned with tax payments, but said many people have neglected to put their voting precinct number on the registration. He said the precinct number should be written in a box at the top left corner of the registration certificate.

"When the number is left off our people in the tax office must go through all the precinct voting lists to complete the form," White said. "If the voter does not know the number of his precinct, he can simply write in the name of the place where he votes."



WHERE THERE's a bird house, there must be a bird - seemed to be thinking of Lanette Barrett who checked out all the bird houses on display at the Fleur de lis Garden flower show Wednesday. The show, which drew a large crowd at Cameron Public Library, received a blue ribbon award for staging. The bird houses are the creation of Cameron's L. J. Raska.

Dinner To Cite Scout Leaders

Heart O' Texas Council Boy Scouts of America will have the annual Texas District recognition dinner for adult leaders at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, at Fair Park

in Rockdale.

The dinner will recognize scoutmasters, den mothers and other Boy Scout leaders for their efforts during the past year.

Area Roundup

Deer Hunter Dies From Shot

HEARNE

William F. Brady, 30, of Jacinto City died Nov. 22 in a Temple hospital after being shot by a deer hunter on Nov. 20. The accident occurred in the Hearne area in the Sutton community. A charge of negligent homicide was filed against James Cooper of Channelview. Cooper said he was watching a deer and said he thought he had the deer's shoulder in his scope when he fired.

Consolidation Election Called

GEORGETOWN

Superintendents and representatives of the school boards of the Liberty Hill Independent School District and of the Georgetown Independent School District met Wednesday morning with petitions from each district asking for a consolidation election. The county judge called the consolidation election for Saturday, January 8 in both school districts.

Desalting Plan Receives Support

WACO

The plan to take most of the natural salt pollution out of the Brazos River received additional support here Wednesday as 20 cities, counties, state agencies and organizations voiced opinions in a public hearing. The plan calls for construction of four dams on tributaries of the Brazos River, from which the major portion of the salt pollution is derived.

Colorful Christmas For Thieves

ROCKDALE

Someone was trying to make sure he had a colorful Christmas when he stole two color TV sets from the Western Auto Store at Rockdale. Cash in the amount of \$50 also was stolen. This burglary followed another on Nov. 4 when four color sets were stolen from Perry Hardware.

Vandals Work Overtime

BELTON

Vandals have been "working overtime" in Bell County Precinct Two, according to the commissioner. A fire was set on an old wooden bridge near Holland, and an old landmark home was burned a few weeks ago. "Someone pushed a \$7,000 pecan shaker into the river a few nights ago," the commissioner said.

Arson Charge Filed

McGREGOR

A 50 year old man has been charged with setting a fire that badly damaged a home in McGregor on Nov. 27. In his confession, the man said he set the fire because he was mad at the couple who owned the house. The constable who arrested the man said he passed by so many times during the fire that he got suspicious.

Charge Filed On Deputy

ROSEBUD

A charge of aggravated assault with intent to murder was filed against Rosebud Deputy City Marshall W. F. Kevill following an incident at the Rosebud-Lott and Diboll game at Marlin's Legion Field last Friday.

By Robert Trautman
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON, seat of the U.S. government and often described as the capital of the western world, is still having great difficulty in trying to govern itself.

This city of 900,000 people, 70 percent of them black, may have a mayor and a city council, but the U.S. Congress has the real control because it holds the purse strings.

Washington's only "industry" is government, and until 1961 it was considered proper that people living in Washington -- mainly earning their living by working

for the government -- should not be allowed to vote in a presidential election. Congress still insists on federal control of the city.

It got a mayor in 1967, but two U.S. Congressional panels hold the purse strings.

For the past five years the city has been trying to obtain more funds to build a subway. The House of Representatives has regularly withheld subway funds in order to press for more road construction.

President Nixon responded to the latest Congressional attempt to thwart the subway by appealing to the House to release 72 million dollars in subway funds.

Nixon said that because of rising prices and wages every month's delay meant costs rose by four million dollars.

But Washington has still not got the money, and its subway is again in jeopardy.

Citizens who want more local power label Washington as "America's last colony" and continually lobby Congress to approve home-rule legislation.

The Republican and Democratic parties have pledged for years to work for home-rule for the nation's capital, on the lines of state governments, but when it comes down to a final test in Congress the issue invariably

is blocked.

Critics of the city's status - quo argue that the two committees which control the city exert their grip to such an extent they can even stop a vote on the issue of their control.

In effect, Congress is Washington's city council and the president is its mayor, they say.

The Congressional committees decide on such matters as setting licensing fees for barbers, doctors, estate agents and undertakers.

By the absolute authority they possess, the committees keep taxes on liquor in Washington among the lowest in the country and maintain taxi cab rates at a level

that makes it almost as economical to take a taxi as a bus.

Cigarettes sold in Washington are also among the cheapest in the country because of the low tax on tobacco.

And many opponents of Congressional control repeatedly state that three facets of the city life that interest Congressmen when they are in Washington are -- drink, cigarettes and cheap taxis.

The only tax the city can levy is on land, but even before it can spend this money the city must win approval of its spending programs from Congress.



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Not Age, But Mileage....

Gerontologists, experts on aging, agree throughout the world that older people endure and enjoy life much better in active roles.

The world's population of people over 60 is about 20 percent, according to a recent report to the United Nations.

That is a few percentiles higher than Milam County's percentage of persons over 65.

Nonetheless, it is the fastest growing minority in this country, and apparently, in this world. A meeting on the prospects of the aged is underway now in Washington, or about to begin.

The aging process, and the percentage it includes beyond the active productive young and middle years, has a lot to do with what happens to nations. France and Britain after World Wars I and II lost the prime male leadership of almost two generations. And France and Britain have lost the verve that for centuries collided in struggles for leadership and power in battlefields and naval confrontations around the globe.

Knowing more the age groupings of the entire world, we now can see the growing number of older people, living longer, will affect development of this globe.

Not only are people who stay active mentally and physically able to contribute through their experience, they are a group who deserve some consideration for contributions in their prime years.

They are concerned about the longer elder years. They live longer. But in many, many cases, where they cannot be active in their community, they must ask: "For what?"

If gerontologists research the problem and consult with elderly, they will find the wisdom of elder, alert minds

valuable even in an era of fantastic, unparalleled change.

But on the coin's opposite side, the elderly must grant that conditions are unfamiliar even to much younger people and their wisdom implies no mandatory acceptance simply because age always has held venerable position.

The world's industrial society has changed things that much.

It is a loss anytime, when able minds in sound bodies, are delayed in development because of youth or when able minds in active bodies are thrust aside because of age. Either is arbitrary. We say again it is not the age, it is the mileage.

One of the incredible recovery stories in modern history is the redevelopment of West Germany.

Even with allied economic aid, imagine what a job it would be to divide the United States, East and West, say at a point in Kansas, isolate the capital Washington in alien territory, rebuild all the cities bombed to rubble and retool industry and reestablish government with 15 million of your people dead, including most of the generation between 20 and 50.

West Germany recovered all this in one generation, their latest chancellor winning the Nobel Peace Prize. And it is a certainty they applied the gifts of older people who survived War II and the very young who barely survived and those few million who survived active battles.

Gerontologists would find, unless we miss the mark, that older people in such redevelopment were active right to the time they dropped.

The able elderly, like rebellious young convicts at Attica, want to be people. They resent warehousing. And they should.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Deadly Dust

When bugs invaded his field of honeydew melons, a farmer enlisted the services of a crop dusting company. The company promptly sent out a pilot to spray the field. But because of prevailing breezes, the deadly dust drifted to the beehives on a neighbor's farm.

Bees languished and died by the thousands. Result: a damage suit filed against the crop dusting company by the farmer who owned the bees.

In court, the company protested that it could not be held responsible for the vagaries of the weather. Nevertheless, the court granted the farmer's claim. The court pointed out that the pilot, if he had been reasonably careful, would have foreseen the danger and delayed his spraying until the wind died down.

Crop dusting zoomed in popularity after World War II. Surplus airplanes were available. So were surplus pilots. And so were new and potent insecticides.

But, like many technological advances, this one has brought legal complications in its wake. Repeatedly, courts have held crop dusters responsible for failing to take reasonable precautions in their work.

One pilot underestimated the carrying power of his spray equipment. Another pilot failed to give fair warning to a neighboring landowner. A third pilot disregarded the special characteristics of the chemical he was using. In each case, a court found enough evidence of negligence to impose legal liability on the company.

In fact, some courts have imposed liability even if the pilot

took all the usual safety precautions before spraying. They say that, simply by using such dangerous stuff, the company automatically takes full responsibility for the consequences.

Occasionally the plane itself, rather than the chemical, will cause harm. In one case, the sudden gunning of a crop duster's motor threw a flock of turkeys into panic. They hurtled themselves against a fence, with many of them perishing.

Was this also the company's fault? A court decided that it was indeed. The judge said the timidity of turkeys was so well known that the pilot should have known what to expect.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Letters

Dear Sir:

I would like to place a notice in your newspaper. Would you please inform me of the cost if any.

I am researching the Bailey family, early settlers of Milam County, and I thought perhaps someone of that name living there now might be of aid.

In particular, I am interested in Elijah Bailey and his wife, Celia Ann who had settled in Milam with land grants before 1838. Their children were named James, Winfred, George Tollman, Sinal, Thomas, John, Ann, and Fanny.

Winfred Bailey married a girl named Mattie just before 1870 and had children named Mattie, Sinal and Bertha.

A Winfred Bailey was involved in the formation of Burleson county from Milam and Washington counties. I would be grateful if you could publish this information or perhaps give my letter to an elderly person named Bailey.

Thank you,
Ruth Cottrell

Bus Drivers In Competition

JAKARTA

Public bus drivers compete so fiercely for passengers in this teeming capital that the city has been forced to impose strict speed limits to slow down the chaotic traffic.

A limit of 25 miles an hour was put on buses recently after two serious crashes in the main street, Djalan Thamrin, when rival drivers raced to the next bus stop to pick up passengers.

The free enterprise system on which the public transportation system here is based produces low rewards for the drivers and unreliable and uncomfortable service for the passengers.

But it provides employment for 250,000 people and is unlikely to be changed much for a long time in this city of three million. Vehicles from buses to pedal taxis are rented daily by their drivers. A bus is about 15 dollars for a 12-hour day.

He then picks up two conductors at an agreed salary -- 20 cents a day each -- and begins the scramble for profits.

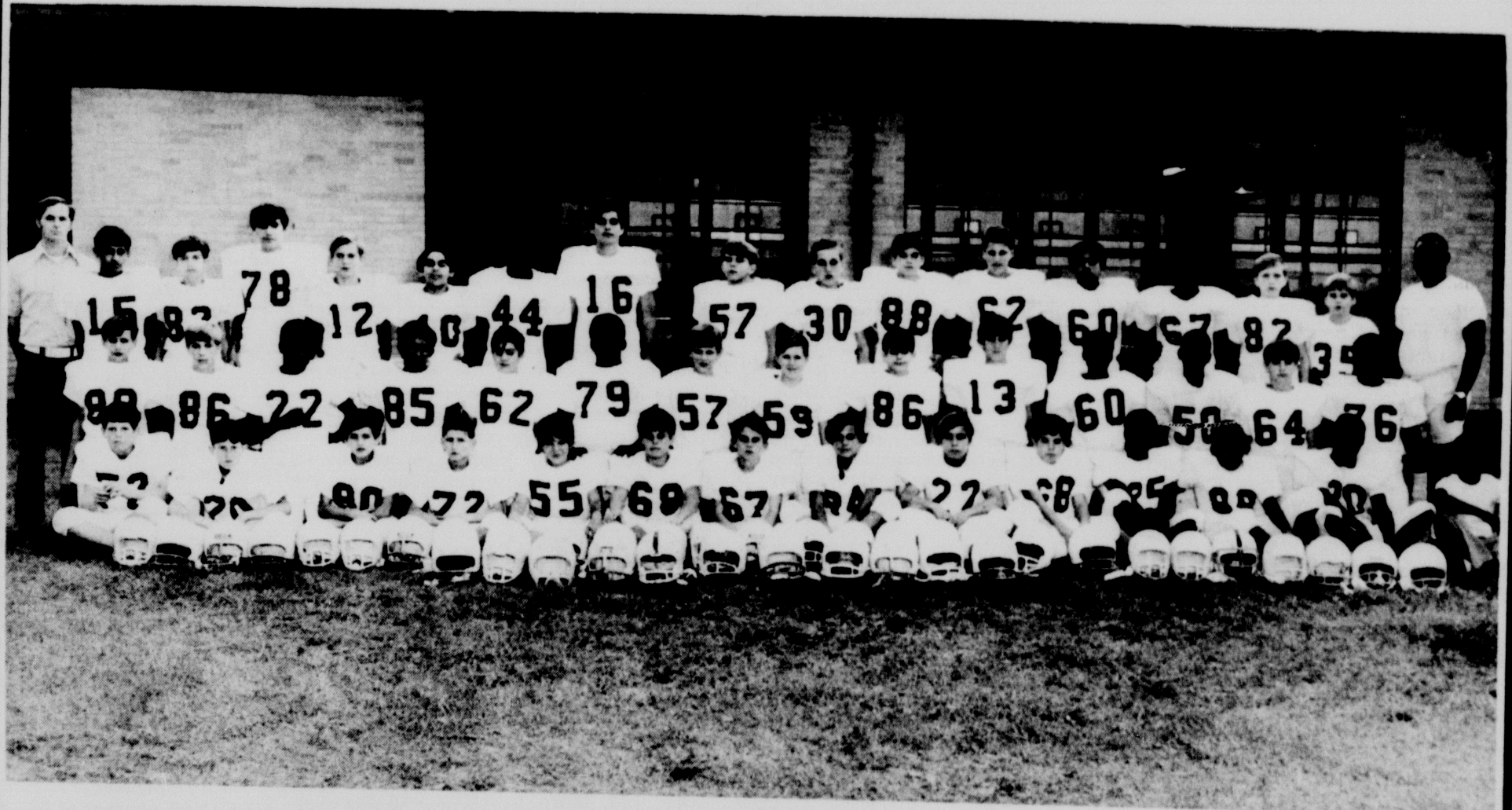
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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



7TH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM - Bottom row, from left - Carl Bradley, Ricky Kirk, Eddie Doss, Don Pouncey, Richard Trubee, Mike Barr, Ted Dodd, Matt Jeter, Mark Pitts, Joseph Schmidt, Gregory Kelley, Tony Stinnett, Andrew Bailey, Michael Simmons. Second row, from left - Richard Raymond, James Pair, Sam Green, Marcus Vargas, Gary Hollas, Kelvin Kelley, George Hurtik, William Harris, Phillip Tindall, David Lehnert, Alonzo Ellison, James Harden, David Deloney, Larry Johnson, Top row from left - Coach Roger Williams, Thomas Canazales, James McCullin, Dennis Zarosky, Donald Komar, Valente Ramires, Aaron Miller, Brian Wilkinson, Clay Kruse, Donnie Marek, Gerry Heitman, Dennis Mueck, Julian Martinez, Frederick Lewis, Bill Hughes, Thomas Mikulec, Coach James Petty.

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GARDEN SETTING for horticulture entries in the Fleur de Lis Garden Club flower show was an eye-catch-

ing display for visitors at the Cameron Public Library.

Large Crowd Views Blue Ribbon Fleur de Lis Club Christmas Show

A large crowd viewed artistic, horticulture, educational and conservation exhibits at the Fleur de Lis Garden Club's Christmas flower show "Now Is The Caroling Season" at Cameron Public Library Wednesday afternoon.

The show, which included such extras as caroling by the Ada Henderson School girls choir, a tree decorated with handmade ornaments and a junior class exhibit, scored a blue ribbon for staging by judges, qualifying for consideration for a state award.

Major winner in the Christmas show was Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw who received the Tri-Color Award for her artistic arrangement, the Award of Merit for her horticulture entry and the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbon entries in artistic and horticulture divisions.

Other major awards presented were: Creativity, Mrs. James Camp; Junior Achievement, Girl Scout troop 369; Educational, Mrs. Hal Stanislaw and Mrs. Alvis Coleman. Special awards for displays went to Mrs. Dan McDaniel and The Back Door Shoppe.

Ribbons awarded in the artistic division were:

Blue Ribbons - Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw, Mrs. Roy Boutwell, Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. James Camp, Mrs. Dan McDaniel and Mrs. Jack Woods;

Red Ribbons - Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. Alvis Coleman, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Roy Engram, Mrs. Forrest Sapp, and Mrs. Louis Elley.

Yellow Ribbons - Mrs. William Kelm, Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Mrs. Frank Luecke, Mrs. Edward Macal, Mrs. Hal Stanislaw and Mrs. Ed Magre;

White Ribbons - Mrs. Durwood Cobb, Mrs. Donald

Pimpler, Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Delbert Burlison, Mrs. Price Minter, Mrs. George Hollas, Mrs. John Martin, and Mrs. Wilbert Lucko.

Blue ribbons awarded in the horticulture division were: Mrs. William Kelm (3), Mrs. Griffin Barrett (3), Mrs. Durwood Cobb (1), Mrs. Don Humble (4), Mrs. W. E. Obermiller (1), Mrs. Dewey McElwath (2), Mrs. Douglas Buck (2), Mrs. Grady Little (3), Mrs. L. J. Matula (2), Wayne Elley (1), Mrs. Roy Boutwell (2), Mrs. Alvis Coleman (1), Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum (1);

Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw (2), Mrs. D. R. Dodson (2), Mrs.

Monroe Fuchs (2), Mrs. James Camp (2), Mrs. Price Minter (2), Mrs. Edward Macal (3), Mrs. George Hollas (3), Mrs. Roy Engram (3), Mrs. Dan McDaniel (1), Mrs. Hal Stanislaw (3);

Also Mrs. Forrest Sapp (2), Mrs. John Martin (3), Mrs. Wilbert Lucko (2), Mrs. Louis Elley (3), Mrs. Ed Magre (1) and Mrs. Jack Woods (1).

Chairman for the Christmas flower show was Mrs. Dan McDaniel. Committee members included Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Donald Pimpler, Mrs. Sandra Woods, Mrs. Delbert Burlison, Mrs. Roy Boutwell.



TRI-COLOR winner of the Fleur de Lis Garden Club Christmas flower show was Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw for her artistic arrangement in the Silent Night class. Mrs. James Camp's arrangement in the Nutcracker Suite won the Award of Distinction.

Nuptial Mass Unites Cameron Couple

Miss Sharon Marie Darby and Mr. Carroll Ray Richter were married at 3 p.m. November 21 in a nuptial mass at St. Monica's Catholic Church with Rev. John T. Gieser officiating.

Wedding music was presented by Miss Kathryn Thomas of Cameron and Earl Roberson of Rockdale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Darby of Cameron. She is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, and is presently employed as a 5th grade teacher in Rogers. Mr. Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richter of Cameron, is a graduate of Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, and is presently employed by Texas Nutrition and Service Co.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight silk peau de soie. The bodice was made of re-embroidered French alencon lace and was heavily beaded with seed pearls and sequins. It was fashioned with a high stand-up wedding ring collar with tiny, peau de soie buttons. The skirt fell in controlled fullness to carpet length. The chapel train swept from a back yoke and was marked by bows down the center. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and pearls.

Mrs. Lanette Fikes of Huntsville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Shoemaker and Mrs.

Betty Speer of Rockdale and Lynda Ritchie of Bryan.

The bride's attendants wore floor length, long sleeve, dresses of deep purple accented with wide gold braid around the bodice and wrists. Their headpieces were triple looped bows of deep purple. Attendants carried nosegays of pink roses, lavender mums, purple statice and hot pink carnations.

James Bricker of Greenville served as bestman. Groomsmen were Paul Winkler of Cameron, Ricky Richter of Cameron, brother of the groom, and James Anderle of Dallas.

Ushers were David Hudgins of Lakeview, Johnnie Ray Richter of Taylor, James Ray Fikes of Huntsville and Ernest Bayer of Cameron.

The bride's mother wore a dress of frosty peach Alaskine and a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother chose an off-white suit and wore a gardenia corsage.

A reception was held at Simon - George Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white brocade cloth and centered with an arrangement of fujii mums.

Serving in the houseparty were Mrs. Judy Hall, sister of the groom, Miss Judy Schofield, Miss Rose Patranello, Mrs. Karen Berry, Mrs. Nancy McDaniel and Mrs. Barbara Hoskins.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico the couple are making their home in Cameron.



MRS. CARROLL RAY RICHTER

Holiday Ideas Open House Set At A&M

Ideas for Christmas flower arrangements and decorations will be shown during an open house Monday, Dec. 13, at Texas A&M University's floriculture greenhouses.

The 3 to 7 p.m. Christmas Open House will honor Prof. A. F. DeWerth. His 26 years with the university has been credited with revolutionizing the floral industry in Texas.

Faculty and students of the Floriculture Section of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department will participate in the program.

The open house includes displays, greenhouse tours, research programs of public interest and refreshments.

The floriculture greenhouses are located on Lamar Street, just across the street from the 1,000 - student residence hall currently under construction.

Personal Mention

Raymond Craddock Green was met at the airport in Austin last week by his parents and Mary Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swanzy, Mr. Ray Green and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green visited with him Thanksgiving Day.

Visiting in the Lloyd Cowan home Thanksgiving were there children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Huffman from Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes and son Monte Lane and his friend Miss Bonnie Harris all from Houston, Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Ray Hatch of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Becker and son Craig Allen of Houston. The Huffmans spent a week in Cameron.

HOLIDAY COOKING

When gathering supplies for holiday cooking, Extension foods and nutrition specialists suggest you check your spice shelf. Spices deteriorate and quickly lose their pungency in heat and humidity. Always be sure to store them in air tight containers.

Some Holiday Food Prices Are Lower At This Time

Certain foods are traditional for certain holidays -- ham for Easter, turkey and cranberries for Thanksgiving. Christmas, of course, also has turkey and cranberries as well as oranges, tangerines, apples, fruitcake and a few other foods.

It's interesting to watch the prices of these traditional foods during the holiday period, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Invariably, she says, they seem to go against economic principles, with the lowest prices for the year right at the time of greatest demand.

Take turkey for example. Most of our home turkey eating takes place during the two holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. It would appear marketers would say, "There's a heavy demand for turkeys at this time. Why not have higher prices now?"

Yet, the specialist points out, you can pretty well depend on just the opposite happening. Normally, both Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey prices are about as low as they get during the year. In fact, some persons buy extra turkeys if they have the necessary cash and freezer space.

Why do these lower prices on holiday foods show up year after year? Why are they usually such bargains at their time of heaviest demand?

According to Mrs. Clyatt, it's pretty much the result of grocers' merchandising philosophy. Since these foods are traditional at holidays and demand is so heavy, they tend to look at them as traffic builders.

In other words, holiday foods are featured at attractive prices, sometimes below cost, to get shoppers in-

to the store. Thanksgiving turkey, Easter hams and the other holiday foods become advertising and promotion devices rather than a normal food item, she explains.

How well this works is debatable, she continues. If only one store could do it, it probably would be effective. When all do it, the effectiveness is doubtful.

But from the homemaker's standpoint, Mrs. Clyatt adds, it's great! She gets traditional holiday foods at budget pleasing prices.

It's Time To Plant Shrubs

If you're planning to add some trees or shrubs to your landscape this fall, plant and care for them properly and reap the benefits in later years.

If the plant is bare rooted, dig a hole large enough so that the root system can spread out naturally.

The planting depth should be about the same as at the nursery.

For balled or burlapped plants, the hole should be about 1 1/2 times the diameter of the ball and the depth should be the same as the depth of the ball.

Water the plant thoroughly but do not fertilize until it becomes well established.

Wall Storage

Plans for a student study center and three other do-it-yourself wall storage units are available for ten cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 520-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.



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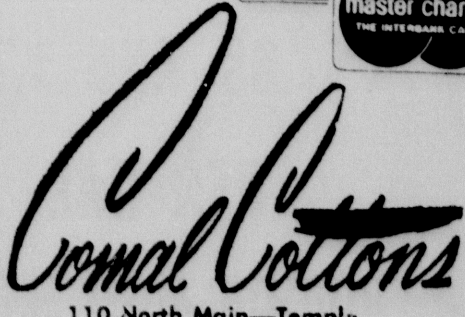
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60" Double Knit 100 % Polyester -- Machine Washable All Our Better Quality Fall Knits NOW 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE 59¢	60" Double Knit 100% Polyester-- 100 % Polyester Machine Washable, New Shipment in New Spring Colors SPECIAL MON. & TUES. 2 Days Only 2.98 Per Yd.	Holiday Fabrics And Jewel Trims. Choose from Velvet, Velveteen Brocades, Metallic Brocades, Metallic Lame, Satin Peau, Polyester Crepe, Jacquards and many more. 58/60" Knits 100 % Acrylic Sweater Knits. Polyester - Cotton Knits. Bonded Heather Knits. Heather Knits. REG. 3.98 & 4.98 Now 1/2 Price
54/58" Woolens 100 % Wool and Wool Blends. Now 1/2 Price	54/58" Fake - Fur REG. 5.98 to 16.98 ALL ON SALE 1/2 Price	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>110 North Main—Temple Across from the Kyle Hotel</p> </div>

CourthouseNews

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard Franklin Swift -
Shelia Gail Willard

Timothy Leon Tucker -
Beverly Carol Mowdy

August Joe Waneck Jr. -
Alice Tamez

DEEDS

James F. Cargill, et ux,
to William J. Cargill, et ux,
for \$10 and other considera-
tion - parcel of land out of
the P. J. Mahan survey.

William J. Cargill, et ux,
to James F. Cargill, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the P. J. Mahan sur-
vey.

Lillie Carter Martin, et
al, to Kenneth Schwartz, et
ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of
land out of the Martin
Moran and E. Peyvhouse
surveys, Lee and Milam
counties.

Lillie Carter Martin, et al,
to Edgar Schwartz, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the Martin Moran and
E. Peyvhouse surveys, Lee
and Milam counties.

Lonnie D. Moore, et ux,
to James Hearrell, et ux,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the Franc. Ant. de
los Rios league.

Betty Jane Luckey, et al,
to Jesse Buttery for \$10
etc - Lots 16 and 17, Fies-
ler Addition to Rockdale.

Thomas J. Browning, et
ux, to W. E. Dorris, et ux,
for \$10 etc - Lot 33, Bk
121, of Cameron Place Ad-
dition to the city of Rock-
dale.

Wallace Brooks, et ux, to
Clara Mae Tarver for \$10
etc - Lot 4, Bk 5, of Brooks
Resubdivision.

A. N. Graham to Kenith
N. Graham for \$10 etc -
parcel of land out of the

John Dunlap survey.

James C. Markham, et ux,
to B. L. Archer for \$10
etc - Lots 13 and 14, Bk
3, Terral Heights Addition
No. 2 to the city of Cam-
eron.

LEASES

Lelia Lee Hickman, et vir,
to Luling Oil and Gas Co.,
Inc. for \$10 and other con-
sideration - our undivided
one-half interest in and to
97 1/2 acres in the John
Dunlap survey.

Willie Lorene Batte and
Don G. Humble, trustees un-
der the will of R. L. Batte
Jr. to Luling Oil and Gas
Co. Inc. for \$10 and other
consideration - our undi-
vided one-half interest in
and to 97 1/2 acres in the
John Dunlap survey.

NEW CARS

Janie Hurts Opel 2 Dr.
Mrs. Floyd A. Davison Pon-
tiac 4 Dr.

George W. Lantrip Pontiac
HT Cpe
Thomas R. Underwood, Jr.
Ford Fordor

Joseph Williams Ford Pkp
Ellis Freeman-Katherine
Freeman Ford Pkp
D. D. Shaw Ford Pkp
Raymond Earl Matthews
Ford 4 Dr.

Hazel M. Gray Ford Tudor
Lawrence T. Holmes Buick
4 Dr. HT

Sherry Moore Ford Tudor
HT

Barbara Little Ford Tudor
HT

Eddie Bell Chev. 2 Dr. Ca-
maro

Cornelia Stribling Chev. El
Camino

Ethel Dumas Chev. 4 Dr.
Patrick Pratt Ford Tudor
W. H. Camp, Jr. Ford Pkp
S. G. Smith Ford 4 Dr.

A. U. Streetman Mercury 2
Dr. HT

Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford
Truck-Tractor

Gordon Parker Ford Pkp

SAVINGS BOND SALES

Henry Siebman, Chair-
man of the Milam County
Savings Bonds Committee,
has announced that United
States Savings Bond Sales
in the county totaled \$82,-
246 during October. Sales
for the ten month period
were \$692,412 with 114 per
cent of the 1971 sales goal.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sal-
yer and Mrs. Harry Ragland
of Wichita, Kan. visited Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Lindsay Sr.
several days last week. Also
having Thanksgiving dinner
with them were Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Lindsay and Shawn and
Jack Ferguson of Waco.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs.
Melvin Ferguson of Temple,
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ray,
Dennis and Brian and Mrs.
Lola Ray of Rogers.

Mrs. Grace Faulkner of
Rosebud entertained the 42
Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hag-
erty of Cameron, Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl of Hous-
ton and Henry Lee Hagerty
of Sugarland visited Mrs.
Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen
and Harry during last week.
Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty re-
turned home last Thursday
after spending some time
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoeb-

ner had Thanksgiving dinner
with the Louis Pechal family
of Killeen. Peggy and Dale
Pechal returned home with
their grandparents to spend
a few days.

The Adolph Stoeblers of
Travis, the Ed Liermans
of Ben Arnold and Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Pechal, Tommy
and Kenneth of Killeen visit-
ed the Ervin Stoeblers on
Sunday. Peggy and Dale Pe-
chal returned home after
several days here with their
grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sch-
midt and boys of Rosebud,
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lange
and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Davenport had supper with
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange
and Randy of Rosebud on
Sunday. The occasion was
the 5th birthday celebration
for Randy.

The Herman Dorners Jr.,
Yvonne and Terry, Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Swanzy, Mrs.
Lillie Strikler and Mrs. Co-

ra Swanzy of Rosebud had
Thanksgiving dinner with the
Robert Lee Schuetze fami-
ly of Waco.

Karen Schuetze of Waco
spent several days last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Dorner Jr. and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Green, Mi-
chael and Tammy of Temple
and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuet-
ze and girls of Waco visited
the Herman Dorner family
on Sunday. Karen returned
home after spending several
days here.

The Herman Dorners Jr.
visited their granddaughter,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Waylon Dorner, at Kings
Daughters Hospital in Tem-
ple during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kel-
chner of Houston and Mrs.
Brad Woods and Christy of
Temple spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas
and family.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and
Jake attended the Franklin
reunion at Wilson-Ledbet-
ter Park at Cameron on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Da-
venport, the Henry Daven-

ports and the Arthur Daven-
ports spent several days last
week at their deer lease on
the August Schmidt ranch,
near Johnson City.

Sunday dinner guests of
the Gerald Fosheas and Wil-
liam of Duncannville were
the Thomas Polks and boys
of Rosebud, the Joe Ralstons,
Carla and Bobby of Little
River, the W. G. Mareks and
Charles and Mrs. Aleta Ma-
rek.

The Walter G. Mareks and
Charles returned home Sat-
urday night after spending
several days last week vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. Billy
Jack Kilpatrick, Donna Ma-
rek of Dallas and Mr. and
Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and
Stephie of Plano. Mrs. Aleta
Marek returned home with
them after spending two
weeks with Mr. and Mrs.
Billy Wayne Marek and Ste-
phie of Plano.

Randy Lange of Rosebud
spent last Friday night with
his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Davenport.

The Fred Cochran and
Mrs. Julia McCollum of
Cameron and Mrs. Margaret
Whitted of Temple visited
Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake
during last week.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

I.T. Gilbert Is A Top Salesman For Mutual Of Omaha

You win the Master Builders Club award by top salesmanship and service with Mutual of Omaha.

That is just what Ivey T. Gilbert, Milam County representative of the famous insurance company, delivers.

He is one of Mutual of Omaha's top 12 salesmen in the country, cited January, 1970, as a member of the Master Builders Club of Mutual of Omaha Insurance and its affiliate, United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

He won similar recognition in a plaque presented in January, 1968.

Gilbert is a sales and service representative for Milam County, a responsibility he has held for five years. He has a total of 13 years experience in the insurance sales field.

Four times a year he joins with other representatives of Mutual of Omaha in study course and seminars to update information on today's service needs for both companies and what other companies are offering.

So Gilbert's presentation is timely. And a Mutual of Omaha policy pays and pays, because, he points out of one clause.

It is a recurrence clause very few health and accident companies provide which can be used over and over and over for the same disability.

Gilbert cites on policyholder's experience in which the man received \$15,000 for one disability for recurring health problems due to the one deficiency.

Born in Buckholts, Gilbert graduated from Sharp High School before it was consolidated about 15 years ago. He is married, and he and his wife Pat have three children: Ronald, 16; Brenda, 13; and Donna, 10. The Gilberts live on West 22nd Street



Cameron Lumber Co. Boasts Amazing Variety

Cameron Lumber Co. sells standard lumber and roofing materials. That's expected.

What is unexpected is the amazing variety of 1,000 paint colors available at Cameron Lumber.

Cameron Lumber, operated by Charles Chandler, 12 years an experienced decorator, builder and remodeler.

How does Cameron Lumber assure 1,000 colors? It's with Colony paints' instant color, liquid powder paint system, guaranteed for color accuracy.

Decorating a room, a house exterior, the whole house is easy with Cameron Lumber's Colony paint system.

If 1,000 paints aren't enough, how about pre-finished paneling and moldings in a variety of finishes and tones in a variety of prices?

Assisting Chandler is Gene Marak, himself a veteran of eight years with the firm.

Cameron Lumber Co. traces its beginnings to Jeter Lumber Co. in 1890, which successively became Woodson Lumber, Wiese Lumber and now Cameron Lumber Co., all in the same location.

Its location across from City Hall is an advantage that Chandler enjoys. He manages a business that is part of a career in paint and decorating sales, wholesale and retail, in Austin and Cameron.

Other building and decorating materials are part of the Cameron Lumber service. Ceiling tile, hardware and bulkier supplies, a complete line of plumbing equipment, carpenter tools, yard equipment, picture framing service, aluminum window screen service are a part of Cameron Lumber's merchandising.



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Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions

3 Registered Pharmacists

Russell Stover & Kings Candies

Revlon - Max Factor - Coty

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DUSEK PHARMACY

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT.

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prescriptions filled

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Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today

Mutual of Omaha The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha



I.T. Gilbert 697-6766

Texas Quail Outlook Is Below Average Says P&W

AUSTIN

Quail hunters will probably have to hunt a little harder for their birds this year.

Bird dogs and their masters will find the going rough, especially early in the season.

The weather double-crossed the hunter -- first by being too dry in early spring to allow good hatches of birds, then by bringing heavy summer rains to trigger rank vegetation.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials across the state rate the quail populations from "about average" all the way down the scale to "very poor."

Some areas of the state -- notable South Texas -- will have less than half the number of birds as were seen the year before. In almost every quail area around the state the birds remained on the nest through the summer, and some hatches were noted as late as October.

WESTERN SECTION

Overall, the situation in the western third of Texas looks reasonably good, especially in the range of the hardy blue quail. The blues enjoyed some successful late hatches, thanks to added vegetation and insects for food.

The best areas for quail in West Texas probably will be the Permian Basin and the lower portion of the Edwards Plateau toward Lake Amistad. The quail picture in the Trans-Pecos and Panhandle regions is expected to be poorer than last year.

The bobwhite situation is more dependent on late hatches. Moving eastward, some of the better hunting in the state may be in the Possum Kingdom area. An area north of the lake, bounded roughly by Vernon, Wichita Falls, Breckenridge and Stephenville, also looks good.

To the south toward Central Texas and the upper portions of the Edwards Plateau, hunting will be spotty. Quail hunters in northeast Texas are in for some good shooting, especially after the first of the year. However, they are going to find some rough going at their first of the season due to the rank growth of underbrush.

There seems to be plenty of birds, and there is lots of food. Birds are in excellent shape and should remain fat throughout the hunting season.

Hunters will find birds in varying stages of maturity, due to nesting conditions.

SOUTH TEXAS

In South Texas, biologists have few encouraging words for quail hunters. Birds are few, and undergrowth is so thick that hunters and dogs will have a difficult time, probably throughout the season. The quail weren't successful in their first efforts in nesting because of the drought, and when they tried later, heavier-than-usual rains took their toll. Biologists report the bobwhite population to be roughly half of what it was last year.

However, in the western portion of the region, quite a few blue quail have been reported so hunting there should be about normal.

In Southeast Texas the quail population is higher than usual in the coastal counties. The inland counties had a late hatch, and the birds there are still small.

SPORTS

Bowling

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Irenes Emb.	37	11
Eplens	27	21
Mortons	26 1/2	21 1/2
Minnie Sted.	24	24
Cam. Motor	22	26
McLanes	19	29
Johnson Clnr.	18 1/2	29 1/2
Cit. Natl.	18	30

Individual high game scratch and handicap, individual high series scratch and handicap:

McLanes Red and White D. Richardson 185, 241, 425, 593. Irenes Embroidery P. Short 208, 248, 541, 662.

Johnson Cleaners L. Komar 164, 214, 429, 579. Cameron Motor Co. M. Woods 178, 218, 434, M. McLerran 583.

Mortons M. Trube 183, 223, 456, 577. Eplens Furniture M. Fail 165, 204, 493, 610.

Minnie Stedman Insurance A. Backhaus 179, M. Brod 214, A. Backhaus 503, 593. Citizens National Bank M. Brashear 141, 191, 402, 552.

CAM-ROC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
First Nat. Bank	37	15
Steelworkers	36	16
Steelworkers	36	16
Alienes	35	17
Taylor Meat	26	26
Yoakum House M.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Gaither	19 1/2	32 1/2
Coca Cola	16	36
Rockdale Comp.	13	39

Team high game and high series:

First National Bank, Ann Backhaus 196 and 521. Steelworkers, Louise Neal 181,

Joyce Magee 505.

Alienes, Dorris Henry and Ailene York 165, Joyce Floyd 433. Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 192 and 509.

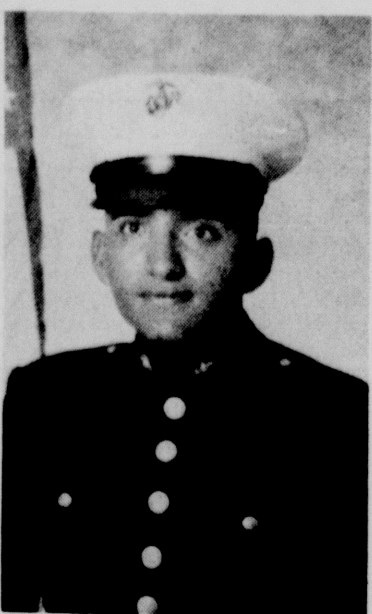
Yoakum House Moving, Lavada Yoakum 202 and 483. Gaither Motor Company, Betty Backhaus 166 and 438.

Coca Cola, Lillie Richter 137, Raye Keen 391. Rockdale Computing Company, Neta Walker 124, Oleta Shaffer 339.

Smoke Is A Barometer

For a tip on the weather watch how smoke acts. If it hugs the ground, it's a sign of falling barometric pressure and you can expect rain. If the smoke rises high, it's a sign of fair weather.

Your Serviceman



MARINE Pvt. Federico Cortez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Federico Cortez Sr. of Caldwell, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. He is a 1969 graduate of Caldwell High School.

Young Squad Out For A&M Season

By Marilyn Hauk

COLLEGE STATION

Texas A&M opens its 1971-72 basketball season with a bang-bang-bang, and coach Shelby Metcalf figures his young squad has its work cut out for it.

Texas Wesleyan starts the roundball bouncing Thursday (Dec. 2) in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Then the Aggies host Northwestern (La.) State Saturday and rugged Tulsa Monday. "We'll be underdogs in two of the first three," Metcalf says. Then the Aggies go west to meet defending national champion UCLA Saturday (Dec. 11).

Metcalf has only two seniors on his 12-man squad along with four junior lettermen, two junior college transfers and four sophomores. The starting lineup for the season opener will have 6-2 Mario Brown, a transfer from Kennedy-King Junior College in Chicago, at the important point position. Bob Gobin, 6-3 junior and Wayne Howard, 6-4 junior, will be on the wings with 6-7 junior Jeff Overhouse on the high post and 6-8 senior Rick Duplantis on the low post.

Also available for duty will be 5-11 sophomore Bobby McKey, 6-1 junior Charlie Jenkins, 6-4 senior Bobby Threadgill, 6-6 sophomore Randy Knowles, 6-3 sophomore Joe Arciniega, 6-6 junior transfer Brad Pauley and 6-5 sophomore Mark Stewart.

1971-72 SCHEDULE

Dec. 2 -- Texas Wesleyan	Dec. 6 -- Tulsa	Dec. 11 -- at UCLA	Dec. 14 -- Southwest Texas State	Dec. 22-23 -- Lobo Invitational (New Mexico, Creighton,
Dec. 4 -- Northwestern (La.) State	Dec. 11 -- at UCLA	Dec. 14 -- Southwest Texas State	Dec. 22-23 -- Lobo Invitational (New Mexico, Creighton,	

St. John's)
Dec. 27-28 -- Bluebonnet Classic (Houston LSU, Michigan State)

Jan 7-8 - Presidential Classic (George Washington, American, Va Tech)

Jan. 13 -- Trinity
Jan. 15 -- SMU
Jan. 17 -- Athletes in Action
Jan. 22 -- at Arkansas (TV)
Jan. 25 -- TCU
Jan. 29 -- Baylor

Feb. 1 -- at Rice
Feb. 5 -- Texas Tech
Feb. 8 -- at Texas
Feb. 12 -- at SMU
Feb. 15 -- Arkansas
Feb. 19 -- at TCU
Feb. 22 -- at Baylor
Feb. 26 -- Rice (TV)
Feb. 29 -- Texas
Mar. 4 -- at Texas Tech

The Cameron Yoemen overthrew Belton 58-44 Tuesday night. Jackie Chubb was high scorer for the Yoemen with 18 points. Dean Prokisch gained 15 points for the Yoemen. Also scoring were Will Turner and John Barron with 7 points; Pat Schiguit with 4 points; Rock Thweatt and David Hornung with 3 points; and James Aranda with 1 point.

Locklin was high scorer for Belton with 8 points. Sanford and Ferrell each made a total of 6 points. Five points each were scored by Ash, McFarland, and Whittemire. Lee gained 3 points, Rhodes and Conkleton each gained 2 points, and Stewart and Fearce scored 1 point each.

The Yoemen took the lead in the first quarter and kept that lead during the entire game. Halftime score was 23-15 and the final score was 58-44.



Confidence helps you catch fish. Maybe it's the "power of positive thinking". But, whatever it is, it works.

A man who is bored or really isn't expecting a strike seldom lands a lunker.

It's true that many a man has caught a fish when he least expected it--when lighting a cigarette, looking the other way, or talking to a buddy. More than likely the reason for his surprising success is in the change of pace in his fishing.

Chances are he had been erratic in his fishing methods. Or fishing too fast. When he turned his attention elsewhere, he forgot his lure and quit thrashing it around in the water. He was actually giving the fish its first appealing look at his lure.

This man can thank our expert lure manufacturers for his catch--for the strike was not due to the angler's skill but largely to the built-in attractiveness of the lure.

There's no doubt in my mind that the most successful angler is the fisherman who is really enthusiastic, who sincerely believes that every minute his lure is in the water a whopper is looking at it trying to decide whether or not to gobble it up. Usually, the intent, enthusiastic angler is by far the better fisherman--all other things being equal.

This enthusiasm comes to fishermen in various ways and for various reasons. Some are just naturally enthusiastic about everything. Others get pepped up because they have been so successful in fishing in the past they actually seem to think that fish are

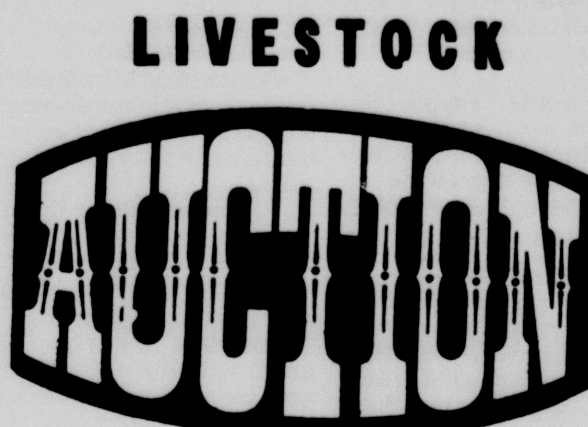
everywhere at all times. Others are enthusiastic about a particular spot where they have had good luck before. Their favorite spot remains their favorite for one good reason--they fish it better. They're enthused over it. They know they can catch fish there because they have done it before and they have full confidence that they can do it again.

Too often we are "doubting Thomases". We feel the fish must have moved on to greener pastures. This doesn't mean we won't catch any fish... simply that we can catch more with positive thinking.

Just how does one acquire this confidence, if it doesn't come naturally? Generally, by concentrated effort. Many anglers don't like to concentrate because it boils down to just plain work. Most people fish for fun and don't want to make work out of their fun.

You should watch some of the professional fishermen. Those who make their living selling fish... or those who sell fishing lures and equipment... or by observing the fishing guides. Those fellows take fishing seriously. They work hard at it all day long, day after day. They catch lots of fish. They concentrate on what they are doing. They plan every cast. And they react the instant a fish strikes. They will bring a fish to boat while the average angler is still toying with his catch.

But how does the average fisherman get this confidence, this positive attitude? Of course, one way is to start catching fish. This not only gives you confidence that the fish are there but also that you have the ability to bring them in.



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Cameron, Texas

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1971-72 YOEME BASKETBALL

DATE	VS	SITE	DATE	VS	SITE
NOV. 19	WEST	WEST	DEC. 27-28	TAYLOR TOURN.	
NOV. 23	ROBINSON	ROBINSON	JAN. 4	WEST	CAMERON
NOV. 27	ROCKDALE	CAMERON	*JAN. 7	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
NOV. 30	BELTON	CAMERON	*JAN. 14	ELGIN	CAMERON
DEC. 2-3-4			*JAN. 18	CALDWELL	CAMERON
TOURNAMENT		ROUND ROCK	*JAN. 21	WESTLAKE	CAMERON
DEC. 6	GATESVILLE	CAMERON	*JAN. 25	ROUND ROCK	CAMERON
DEC. 7	BELTON	BELTON	*JAN. 28	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
DEC. 9-10-11	ROCKDALE	TOURN.	*FEB. 1	ELGIN	CAMERON
DEC. 14	ROBINSON	CAMERON	*FEB. 4	CALDWELL	CAMERON
DEC. 21	ROCKDALE	ROCKDALE	*FEB. 8	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
DEC. 23	ROSEBUD-LOTT	ROSEBUD-LOTT	*FEB. 11	ROUND ROCK	CAMERON

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FIRST
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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas

AVE. A AND FIRST STREET

TEMPLE, TEXAS



Merry Christmas



Well-Loved Carols Ring Out Everywhere

"Joy to the world! The Lord is come!"

"It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old."

"Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright." "Oh come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant."

Throughout Christendom, the words of these well-loved carols are familiar even to little children, and they'll be heard this Christmas

wherever carolers get together.

"Joy to the World" was written by Isaac Watts (1674-1748), English hymnist.

Watts, who is known as the creator of the modern hymn, wrote nearly 600 hymns. Many of these still appear in Protestant hymnals, says the Encyclopedia Americana.

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" is the work of Edmund H. Sears, a Unitarian minister in Massachusetts, more than a century ago.

Perhaps the most famous of Christmas carols, "Silent Night" was first sung on Christmas Eve, 1818, to guitar music.

Mice in the bellows had silenced the organ of a tiny Austrian church. Father Joseph Mohr met the challenge by writing "Silent Night." His organist composed a melody for guitar.

Father Mohr's inspiration—aside from the mice—was the vast, still beauty of the snowy mountains around the village.

"Oh come, all ye faithful" is translated from the Latin, "Adeste Fidelis," and its exact beginnings are shrouded in the mists of time.

Historians say it may have been written by Saint Bonaventure, in the 13th century.

IT'S LEGAL

Alabama was the first U.S. state to make Christmas a legal holiday, in 1836.

READY FOR YULE

"Christmas tree" is the actual name of a plant that grows in New Zealand.

JINGLE BELLS

Most-sung American secular carol is "Jingle, Bells," written by James Pierpont of Massachusetts in the 1850's.



CELEBRATING THE BIRTH OF CHRIST IN SONG is a centuries-old tradition, as shown in the Christmas hymn above. The Latin hymn appears on a leaf from an illuminated Antiphonary of 15th-century Italy, now in the Library of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City (Gift of Louis L. Lorillard, 1896). More familiar today is "Joy to the World," above right, by the English hymnist Isaac Watts, set to music by Handel. Song sheet by Hallmark.

Songs of Season Carrying Merry, Modern Message

As families and friends gather to sing carols, as carolers roam from home to home, as happy notes ring out in church services and other gatherings, the familiar and favorite songs of the season celebrate the pure joy of Christmas.

Busy about his holiday tasks, one singer alone might "carol joyfully," just for the gladness of it. The Christmas treasures of heart and spirit are his in fullest measure, for carols belong to people everywhere, and most especially to every individual.

Carols are simple and sincere, merry and joyful, usually religious and sometimes secular. Some carols are ancient indeed and some are of today. But whatever a carol's age or origin, one thing is always true.

All carols are modern. Their spirit is that of the first of all Christmas songs, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," sung by an angelic chorus.

Their message, like the age-old Christmas story, is as fresh and new as tomorrow.

Hymns Were Latin

By its very character, a carol brings "Glad tidings of great joy," or, to put it more simply, "Good news." The French carols known as "Noels" express this with the use of the word "Noel" or "Nowell" as a refrain—and "Nowell" means "news."

Scholar's Latin was the language of the first Christmas hymns, the forerunners of present-day carols.

Typical of those ancient hymns is a leaf from an illuminated manuscript, now in the Library of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The leaf features a dramat-

ic initial letter, illustrating the Nativity scene and "illuminated" by touches of gold. It's the work of an unknown 15th-century Italian artist.

The hymn celebrates the birth of Christ, Son of God and Saviour of Man. Its source is an Antiphonary, or collection of antiphons—songs to be sung in response or in alternate parts.

Though the Latin words may look complicated to a nonscholarly eye, the music is simplicity itself—notes for a basic melody.

Simple as it is, this hymn comes from an era which saw the beginning of greater complexity in music. Toward the end of the 15th century, church music became not only a religious inspiration but a moving force in musical development.

Rhythms became more complex, and counterpoint began to evolve.

Changes took place in the language of Christmas song, too, for Latin was no longer a language understood by all.

The solution? "Macaronic" carols, which may suggest something to eat—but "macaroni" adds a "c" to become "macaronic" and gain a new meaning—"in two languages."

Macaronic carols combined Latin with a language that the common people understood.

Dancing with Joy

A Christmas carol might also be a Christmas dance.

Origin of the word "carol" itself seems to trace back to the French word, "caroler" meaning to dance, and carols of yesteryear may have been sung by carolers dancing in a circle.

Full of rejoicing, the carols we sing today literally dance with holiday merriment.

Singing "Wassail"

Traditionally, carols go with the feasting and toasting that are part of holiday cheer, for a "wassail bowl" is any festive beverage, and a "wassail" is also a carol.

The "wassail" was one of the earlier forms of English carol—named, probably, for the Anglo-Saxon "weshal," translated as "to be hale or hearty."

It's Entertainment

That carols have always been popular music, in the modern sense, is illustrated by the mystery plays of medieval England, say the editors of the New Book of Knowledge.

At first, carols were sung between the acts, just as music might be provided during intermission, at a play or movie.

Soon, people demanded more. In response to their enthusiasm, carols were sung on stage, as part of the entertainment.

The leader had a portable organ and led the singers in a procession across the stage. Swept away by the spirit of the carols, the audience sometimes joined in, and the procession moved into the streets, singing.

And today, that same enthusiasm leads people everywhere to join in the singing of beloved carols.

NOSING AHEAD

Dasher? Dancer? Santa's most famous reindeer today is Rudolph of the red nose, from the 1939 song by Johnny Marks.

PROOF OF PUDDING?

In European countries, finding an almond in the holiday pudding means marriage next year.

"It's That Time Before
Christmas,
And All Through
Our Stores,
The Shelves Are
All Bulging,
From Front To
Rear Doors"



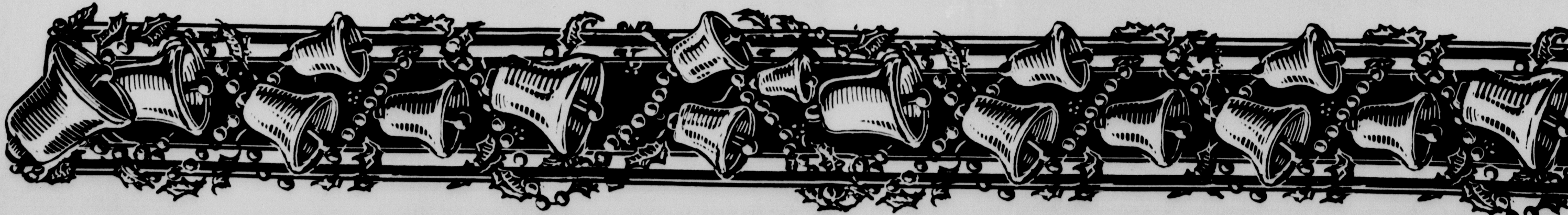
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THE CAROUSEL

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Dallas Symphony Has Long History

The Dallas Symphony will perform in concerts at Cameron on January 11, 1972. A daytime concert will be for school students and a night concert will be played for adults.

The 1970-71 season marks the 71st year of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. In a city of relative youth, the Dallas orchestra has long been a dominant force in the cultural development of the Southwest.

Founded in 1900, the Dallas Symphony was conducted for its first season by Hans Kreissig, a noted pedagogue and pianist.

From 1905 to 1911, and again from 1918 to 1924, Walter Fried was on the Dallas podium.

Carl Venh conducted from 1911 to 1914. For twelve years Dr. Paul VanKatwijk, then Dean of Music at Southern Methodist University, was musical director of the Orchestra, expanding its seasons and scope of programming from 1925 to 1938.

Jacques Singer came to the Dallas orchestra in 1938 from Philadelphia where he had been a protege of Leo-

pold Stokowski. Singer held the Dallas post until 1942 when the orchestra began a three year sabbatical during the war.

In 1945 the Dallas Symphony was reorganized on a fully professional basis and enjoyed a meteoric rise to prominence among the major orchestras of this country.

Antal Dorati, later to become conductor in Minneapolis, then the BBC in London and later in Stockholm, became musical director. Within six weeks of the first rehearsal of the new orchestra, the Dallas Symphony had signed a recording contract with RCA Victor records.

LONG HISTORY

From 1949 to 1958 the Symphony was conducted by Walter Hendl, American musician who is now head of the Eastman School of Music.

The internationally celebrated conductor, Paul Kleitzke, assumed the Dallas podium upon Hendl's departure for a post with the Chicago Symphony and was the Dallas musical director until 1961.

The 1961-62 season was under the direction of Georg Solti, musical director of London's Royal Opera at Covent Garden.

From 1962 to 1970 the Dallas Symphony was conducted by the young American, Donald Johanos. Known for his adventurous programming and his ability to create beautiful symphonic sound, Johanos was a frequent guest conductor of the outstanding orchestras of this country, South America and Europe and is now Associate Conductor with William Steinberg of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Heading the Orchestra in the current season is Anshel Brusilow, former conductor of the Chamber Symphony of

Philadelphia, and for many years concert master of the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy.

Working with Maestro Brusilow is Associate Conductor Earl Bernard Murray.

Lone Star Profits Up

Directors of Lone Star Gas Co. of Dallas today declared a regular quarterly dividend of thirty-four cents per share of common stock.

The dividend which is payable December 6 to share holders of record November 19 follows reported record earnings of \$2.15 per share for the 12 months ended September 30.

Sen. Bentsen Sponsors Tax Credit Amendment

WASHINGTON
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has sponsored an amendment to the Revenue Act which will provide property tax credit to elderly persons of modest means who own or rent their residences.

The amendment would allow persons 65 and over, who have adjusted gross incomes of \$6500 or less, a tax credit of up to \$300 - or \$150 for a married person filing separate returns - for the amount of state and real property taxes paid on a principal residence occupied by the owner.

That portion of rent considered to be for payment of property taxes would also come under the amendment and be defined as 25 percent of rent, not including utilities, furnishings or services.

"Many people are shocked to learn that in Wisconsin, for example, more than 7,000 aged homeowners living on less than \$1,500 a year paid about 30 percent of their total family income for property tax; such a disproportionate

Estell Named Dist. Deputy

WACO
Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon, installed today as Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas, has announced the appointment of Hugh Estell of Rockdale as District Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District No. 104.

Estell, an active Mason in this area, will serve four lodges as the representative of the Grand Master for a one-year period.

In making the announcement, Grand Master Hightower stated: "I appreciate the fact that Estell has agreed to serve in this important position. His active participation in Masonic and community affairs proves his qualification for this place of service."

Market Report

There were 625 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared to 870 last week and 658 last year.

Slaughter cows were 2 to 3 higher, slaughter bulls fully 3 higher. Few slaughter calves 50 higher. Feeder steers steady to 50 higher.

Steer calves 50 to 1.00 higher with full advance on good and choice. Feeder heifers fully 50 higher. Heifer calves 1 to 2 higher, stock cows 3 to 5 higher. Cow and calf pairs fully 10 higher.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 22 to 25 cutter 20 to 23.50. Slaughter bulls commercial 30 to 33.50. Slaughter calves good and choice 33.50 to 34.50.

Feeder steers choice 45. to 50. Good 42 to 46, good and choice 50 to 55. Standard 36 to 40.

Feeder heifers choice 44. to 49. Good 32.25 to 25.50. Stock cows, choice 25 to 28. Cow and calf pairs choice 250 to 317.

Hog receipts totaled 1,023, with barrows and gilts 50 to 75 lower. Boars brought 10 to 14. Sows were steady with US 1-2 bringing 14.50 to 17, few light to 19.

College Notes

Cameron area students, Kenneth L. Doskocil of Burlington and Ronnie Joe Shaw of Gause are among the record 1,198 candidates for mid-term graduation at Texas A&M University. Commencement exercises will be conducted Dec. 11.

Chrisco Raps Current Critics Of American Business

H. F. Chrisco, works Manager at Alcoa's Rockdale smelting plant, addressed the Georgetown Lions, Wednesday, and spoke out against critics of American business who "call for an excess profits tax, lower depreciation allowances, a ban on investment tax credits and any scheme to stifle industrial growth."

There is no such thing as excess profit, and there is no excuse to limit profits by any other means than the market place, which "is now doing a bang-up job of limiting profits, especially in the aluminum industry," the Works Manager stated.

Chrisco referred to the industry's 11% profit dip last year and pointed out that the down trend is continuing this year for the industry's three major producers: Alcoa, Reynolds, and Kaiser.

"In the just-ended third quarter, which some feel was the industry's worst, Alcoa profit dropped about 80%, Reynolds posted a \$5 million loss, and Kaiser's profit fell about 75%, compared to the same period in 1970," the Alcoa 38-year veteran stated.

"The profit plunge," he said, "is keyed to the fantastic growth...in aluminum. In 1948 there were three producers: Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser. Today, 23 years later, there are 13 domestic producers. In the same period aluminum production jumped 600%."

This overnight expansion, coupled with the current economic decline, Chrisco explained, has resulted in overcapacity, mushrooming inventories, and cut-

throat competition in the industry.

Chrisco illustrated the competitive struggle by pointing out that the 29¢ per pound published price for unalloyed ingot was a joke and that the metal is now selling for about 20% below that figure.

While the industry is battling overcapacity and stiff competition, spiraling production costs are taking their toll on profits. These combined forces from the vise jaws we refer to as the cost-price squeeze, Chrisco stated.

FRED HITCHCOCK

Army 2nd Lt. Fred G. Hitchcock, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hitchcock of Little River, is attending an air defense artillery officer qualification course at the US Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

You Don't Say . .

BOGUNVEEYUH!

There is no such word! BOUGAINVILLEA, the beautiful, richly colored climbing shrub, is pronounced BOO gun VIL ee uh.

As with POINSETTIA (POE in SET tee uh) and WORCESTERSHIRE (WOOS ter sheer, oo should as in look) bougainvillea is simple enough to pronounce -- if you know how!

Copr. by Adria Allen

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 6

Tommy Chamberlain, Albert Whiteside, Mrs. Ed Liernan, Jack Woods, Alvin Dodd, Douglas McFarland, Lucille Huntsman, Henry Clore, Mrs. Ruby Tomasek, John Mekush, Ernie Provasek, Charles Colbert, Mrs. Bridget Bowen

DECEMBER 7

Rodney Fincher, Robert Tittsworth, Dennis Marek, Bill Goeke, Leslie Perkins, Janet Angell, Randy Tumlinson, Debra Matthews, Frank Malovets

DECEMBER 8

Sharon Cook, Dan Corley, Diona Chamberlain, Patsy Selby, Dan Foster, McKinley Petty, Larry Weber, James Petty Jr.

DECEMBER 9

Marilyn Hauk, Brenda Brod, Mrs. Orlan Keith, Linda Williams, Bonell Simmons, Cindy Mitchan, John Robert Dickson

DECEMBER 10

Sara Arthur Barrett, Linda Wickersham, John Henderson Jr., Ben Luster, Grady Gill

DECEMBER 11

V. J. Meyer, Richard Schiller, Robbie Hobbs, Janice Hughes, Douglas Beckhusen, Mrs. M. W. Peeler, Bill Harsha, J. J. Heitman

DECEMBER 12

Mrs. Grady Little, Mrs. Jack Terhune, Mrs. E. J. Manning, David Miller

Happy Anniversary

DECEMBER 6

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Luster
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe
Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Fuchs

DECEMBER 7

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Gilbert
Mr. & Mrs. Ladis Marek Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Arnold

DECEMBER 8

Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Price

DECEMBER 10

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Horelica
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Wallace
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Brady

DECEMBER 12

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Fuchs
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Hundle
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Shelandar
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Cobb

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two-weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.

Shop Wisely For Christmas Tree

Christmas trees will soon be on the market, and you will want to make your selection wisely.

A few simple procedures can assure you of selecting and keeping that perfect tree this season, says Bill Smith, Extension forester at Texas A&M University.

First determine where the tree is to be displayed in your home. With this in mind you will be able to determine the most suitable size and shape. Trees generally appear smaller than they really are.

Buying the tree early will enable you to be selective in your choice of a fresh tree. Smith suggests checking for signs of needle shedding and brittleness to indicate excessive drying.

Tree limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights. The tree should have a strong fragrance and good green color for the species.

Texas imports over three million trees annually with some coming from as far away as western Canada, points out Smith. The most popular trees in Texas are the Scotch pine and Douglas fir. Trees are stored in boxes and undergo extreme temperature changes during their journey southward.

"Those undergoing warm temperatures for a period of several weeks may already have dried out by the time they're on Texas markets," says Smith.

Once you purchase your tree, store it outdoors in the shade until you are ready to use it. Spray it frequently with water.

When moving the tree indoors, cut the butt end at a diagonal about one inch from the bottom and place it in water. This opens the tree's pores and aids in the absorption of water. Keep the butt end of the tree in water during the entire time it is in the home advises Smith.



Santa Approved!

Gifts From Ben Franklin

General Electric CLOCK RADIOS	Santa's Price 16⁹⁹
General Electric RECORD PLAYERS	Just In Time For Christmas 29⁸⁸
MIDLAND Table Radios	8.99
Electric Can Opener	6.88
SUNBEAM	
Hand Mixer	10.77
WARING 7 Speed	
Blender	19.88
Electric	
Corn Popper	3.38
Timex Watches	7.95 up
LADIES	1.00
Belts Chain	&
Necklaces	2.00
Pins & Ear Bobs	



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THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship News

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Thanksgiving services Friendship Methodist the church, presented the were held Thursday in the Church. Rev. Doss, pastor of the program.

AT THE CAROUSEL

Santa Approved! CHRISTMAS SALE



CHILDREN'S - JUNIORS
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THE CAROUSEL

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CAMERON

697-6241

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mayfield and son gave a special, with the Mayfields singing and their son playing the piano.

Mrs. Beard of Pleasant Retreat sang, with Mrs. Smith at the piano. Following the program, dinner was held on the grounds.

Many guests were present. Included were the John Oshters of California, the Curt Beans of Baytown, the Harlan Hilliard family of Houston, the Carol Grahams and daughter of Dallas, the Bob Olsens of Houston, Mrs. Myrtle Rhodes, of Wharton;

Also the Robert Pope family of Alice, the Robert Campbells and sons of Navasota, Miss Wanda Rhodes of California, the Ed Fowlers of Dallas, Mrs. Maude Fowler of Troy, Miss Ann Graham of Houston, the Floyd Walkers of Dripping Springs, Mrs. Edith Norton and Christy and Mrs. Lucille Nichols of Cameron.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier's company over the weekend were Jim Collier and Miss Monica Davis of Austin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Glenn Shelton and family of Pleasant, Texas.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker were Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Maude Fowler and the Walkers' daughter and family, the Marvin Pops of Alice.

The Ronnie Holder family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruietts.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes and daughter, Wanda, are visiting with Mrs. Rhodes' sisters in Galveston. When they return Monday, Miss Wanda Rhodes will return home to California.

Doretha Robertson's children spent Thanksgiving day in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper spent Thanksgiving day in Bryan with their children.

The Bill Roeslers, son Johnny and daughter, Mrs. Bennie Reynolds of Houston spent Thanksgiving weekend in Dallas. They also visited in Irving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratz and family.

Computer To Be Available To Agencies

TEMPLE

Use of the latest model computer equipment at Temple Junior College by government agencies and private industry will be available on a time-available basis next spring, according to Dr. Hubert M. Dawson, president of the college.

"Highest priority for computer use goes to students," said Dr. Dawson, "and after that comes the colleges on work in use by the registrar and other administrators. But we still have time available, particularly at night, when government agencies and private businesses can use the equipment to their profit."

Bill Vannatta, mathematics instructor with a broad background in computer operations, has been designated to work with Central Texas organizations to arrange for computer time.

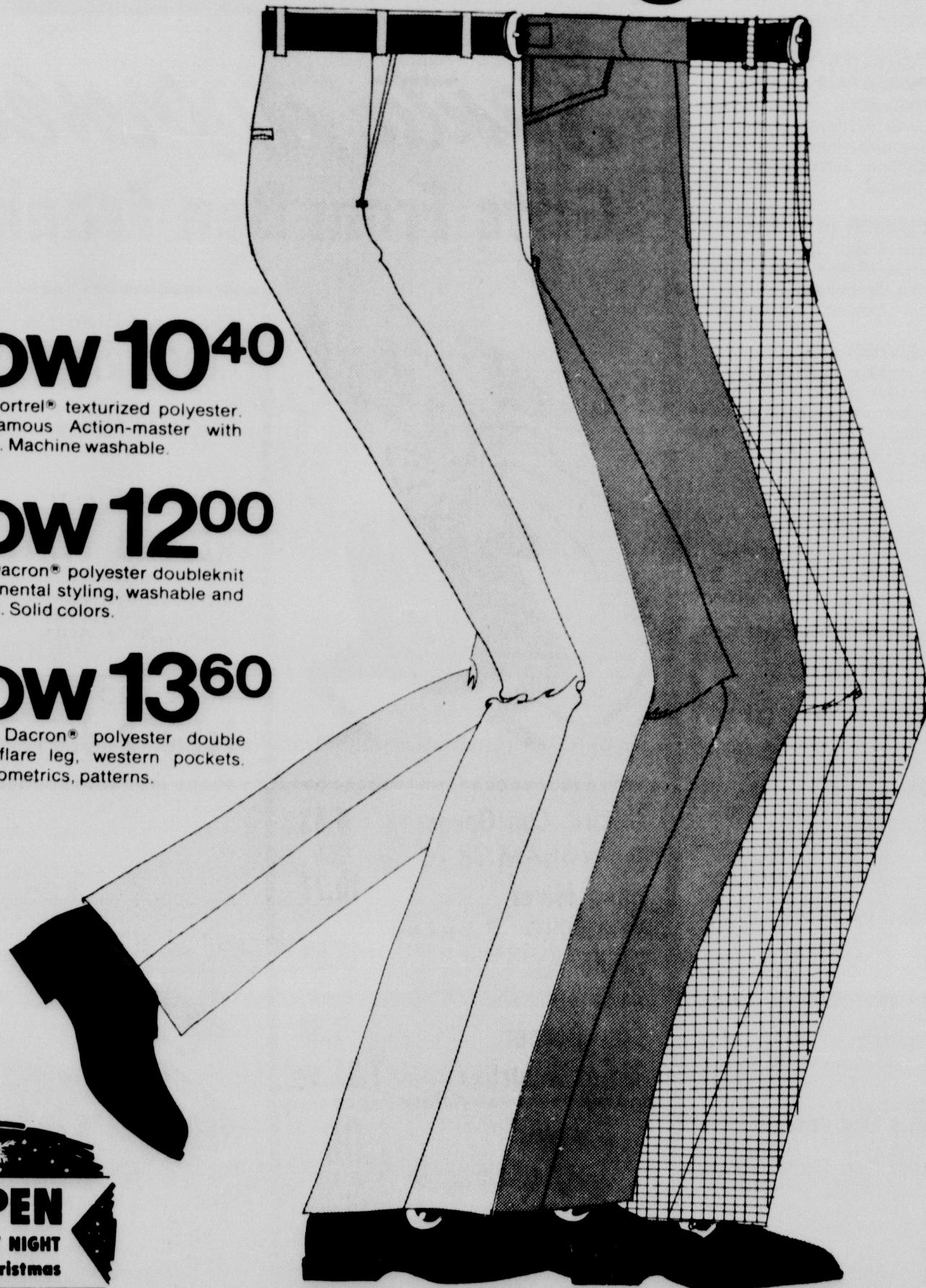


FUTURE UNLIMITED: Melvin Hollas (extreme right) of Cameron, was one of four outstanding Texas 4-H members to be awarded \$500 college scholarships by Santa Fe Railway in Chicago, November 29 during the 50th National 4-H Congress. Presenting the scholarships to Hollas and (from the left) Linda Spieler,

San Angelo; Mary Frances Martinez, Ozona and Debra Buchanan, Big Spring, was John S. Reed, president of the railroad, Santa Fe annually presents 27 scholarships and 60 educational awards to outstanding 4-H members residing in 13 western and southwestern states it serves. Santa Fe photo.

Santa Approved!

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Reg. #13. Fortrel® texturized polyester. It's our famous Action-master with straight leg. Machine washable.

Now 12⁰⁰

Reg. #15. Dacron® polyester doubleknit twill. Continental styling, washable and Penn-Prest. Solid colors.

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Reg. #17. Dacron® polyester double knit with flare leg, western pockets. Stripes, geometrics, patterns.



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19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71-tfc

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WANTED - Distributor for afternoon paper route in Cameron. Prospect must have car. Good profit. If interested write Harold Eckert, P.O. Box 112, Burton, Texas. 70-tfc

WANTED-

Need someone in this area to make small monthly payments on Spinnet Piano. Nothing down and easy terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Tx. 78600 75-4tc

WANTED - to buy 25 acres within 5 miles of Cameron. Call 7-2646 after 6 p.m. 76-8tc

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RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 71-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

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CARD OF THANKS-

We want to thank everyone who was so kind to us during the illness and loss of our loved one Fred W. Starnes. All the comforting words and deeds, gifts of food and flowers was so deeply appreciated. Our thanks also go to Dr. Swift and all the personnel at St. Edward Hospital. All these kindnesses will be retained in a cherished memory along with our loved one.

Mrs. Fred W. Starnes
and family
76-1tp

LEGAL NOTICE-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project Number 08-11-01209
CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS

Separate sealed bids for City of Cameron, Texas for construction of storm drainage improvements will be received by The City of Cameron, Texas at the office of The City Secretary until 5:30 o'clock p.m., C.S.T., Dec. 22, 1971 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

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CITY HALL
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What do truckdrivers, students and fat people have in common?

They have been known to abuse amphetamines. Discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse," write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON

Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch
Dutchtown Drug
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Milam Hotel
New Cameron Drug
Dairy King
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery
GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill
LOTT
Western Cafe

MILANO

Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Pierce Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery
BEN ARNOLD -
Swanzey Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In
Tuc's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Grocery



From the people who help bring you Christmas...

please mail early.

By Dec. 1st

Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

By Dec. 10th

Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

By Dec. 15th

Mail all local cards, Thanks—and Happy Holidays!

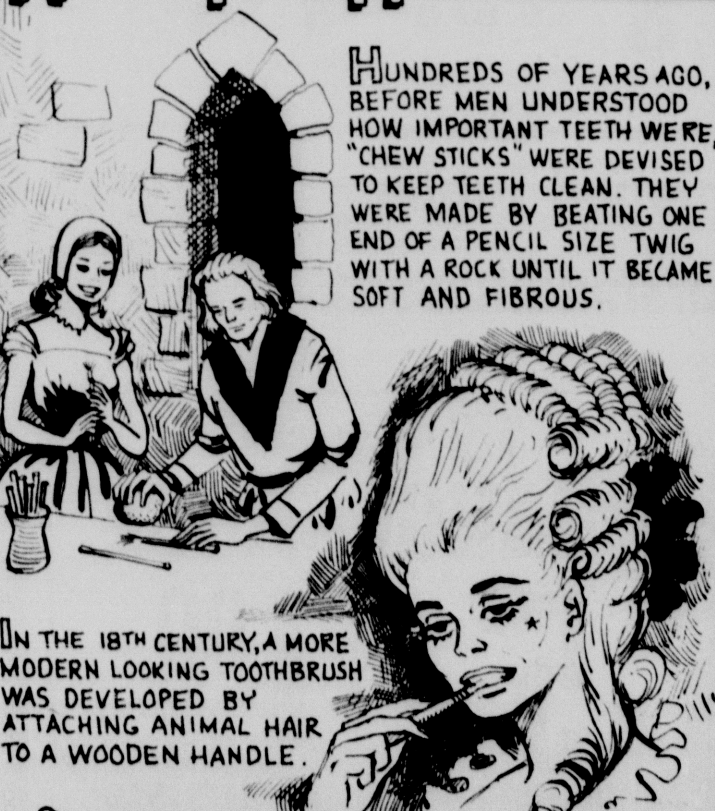


Space for this advertisement has been contributed as a Public Service by this newspaper.

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Our Classifieds SELL!
THE CAMERON HERALD

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH...



HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO, BEFORE MEN UNDERSTOOD HOW IMPORTANT TEETH WERE, "CHEW STICKS" WERE DEvised TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN. THEY WERE MADE BY BEATING ONE END OF A PENCIL SIZE TWIG WITH A ROCK UNTIL IT BECAME SOFT AND FIBROUS.

IN THE 18TH CENTURY, A MORE MODERN LOOKING TOOTHBRUSH WAS DEVELOPED BY ATTACHING ANIMAL HAIR TO A WOODEN HANDLE.

TODAY, TOOTHBRUSHES COME IN VARIED SHAPES AND SIZES. LIKE THE AGES OLD CHEW STICK, THEY HELP REMOVE FOOD PARTICLES AND KEEP THE MOUTH CLEAN.

ALWAYS BRUSH YOUR TEETH AFTER EVERY MEAL--ESPECIALLY AFTER SWEET SNACKS--ADVISES THE AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION. AND HAVE REGULAR DENTAL CARE. ALSO, THROW AWAY THAT WORN-OUT TOOTHBRUSH AND GET A NEW ONE.

Doors Of Yoe

By Marilyn Hauk

Well, well Margaret Zajack, Becky Marek, and Cindy Clarke. Did we have our daily jogging session Tuesday night. Next time do not fail to miss the get-away car. (Or sleigh as the case may be.)

There comes a point in everyone's life when the best solution is just to throw something as hard as you can. Apparently that point came for Mrs. Burke. Look out for flying pencils in journalism.

The Yoe High Band performed at the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Program Saturday night. After putting away all signs of football season the band members have been preparing music for the Christmas season.

It seems that good friends see so much of each other when a notebook is due for a certain class. (Do you have that paper? What was the date on that?)

In the approaching Christmas season there is one good thought to keep in mind: "A friend is a present you give yourself."

CAREFUL WITH COMMA! That old carol really isn't "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen," but "God Rest (Keep) You Merry, Gentlemen."

Jr. Class To Stage Farce

"Here Come the Brides" is a play you must not fail to see. What happens when confirmed bachelor (Randy Tumlinson) ends up with not one, but three brides? And who is the mysterious "Lady Macbeth" that creeps into the not so peaceful home?

These and many other questions will be answered when "Here Come the Brides" is presented by the Junior Class on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10. The play will take place at 8 p.m. in the Ben Milam Cafeteria. Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. For a laugh filled evening be sure and be there.

Belton Tips Yoe JV's

By Marilyn Hauk

The Yoe Junior Varsity bowed to the Belton Junior Varsity Tuesday night.

Eighteen points made D. Homer stand out as high point man. Lonnie Hemphill was second with 6 points. A gain of 4 points was made by George Whiteside. Ricky Sapp and Wilson each scored 2 points while Virgil Jones scored 1 point.

Norman was Belton's high scorer with 14 points while Murray was close behind with 12 points. Price and Crawford each scored 4 points, Brooks scored 3, and Carlisle made 2 points.

D. Homer was high scorer for the game.

Spotting A Deceptive Guarantee

COLLEGE STATION Do you know how to spot a deceptive guarantee?

The Federal Trade Commission has set up guidelines to help consumers know what to look for in a guarantee and how to know if it is deceptive, reports Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

According to the guidelines, advertising is deceptive if it fails to state:

What product or part is guaranteed.

What characteristics of the product are covered.

What the buyer must do before the guarantee will be honored, such as returning the product to a certain location or paying labor costs.

How long the guarantee is effective.

How the guarantee will be carried out -- if it promises repair, replacement or a choice.

The company or person responsible for the guarantee.

Good advertising will tell you what you need to know about products and services, Mrs. Myers reminds. Remember to buy from retailers you can trust -- those who have an established reputation of standing behind their products. Also remember it pays to have guarantees in writing.

Scientists Test Artificial Heart

By Kevin Cooney Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK

Salt Lake City who kept a 200 pound calf alive for nearly 11 days with such a device.

Dr. Jeffrey Peters, a member of the team at the University of Utah, said in

a telephone interview that the calf lived for 260 hours with a heart made of silastic, a silicone rubber.

The heart was designed by Clifford Kwan-Gette and was placed in the calf's chest last summer by a Japanese surgeon, Dr. James Kawai, who used surgical procedures developed during hundreds of delicate heart operations on children.

Peters said the length of time the calf lived was a world record and a very important step in continuing research being carried out by the school's division of artificial organs.

He said the calf experiment "demonstrated the feasibility of long-term support by an artificial heart."

Given 11 days, he said, the team could study "the actual physiological effects" of the heart and not be hampered by after effects of surgery or other incidents.

This way they can see problems arising directly from the use of an artificial heart and work to correct them.

Before the calf experiment, most animals implanted with an artificial heart failed to survive for more than a day or so.

During the time that the calf lived, Peters said, it was able to stand, eat, walk and otherwise behave normally.

The animals' chest was closed after the heart was implanted but a hose connected the heart to an air compressor, which was its power source.

The work at the division is under the direction of Dr. Willem Kolff and the heart research is financed by a 1.7 million dollar grant from the National Heart Foundation.

The support for the research will continue for another five years.

other five years.

Peters made a report on the calf experiment in October at the annual meeting of the American college of chest surgeons in Philadelphia.

Wood Siding Liked

Home buyers in 1970 increased preference for wood exterior siding to 33 percent from 25 noted two years earlier, states the American Wood Council, referring to comparable country-wide surveys. One reason for the gain: More buyers have learned about wood types that require little maintenance.

FOOD VALUES with your budget in mind...

Prices Effective Dec. 6-7-8

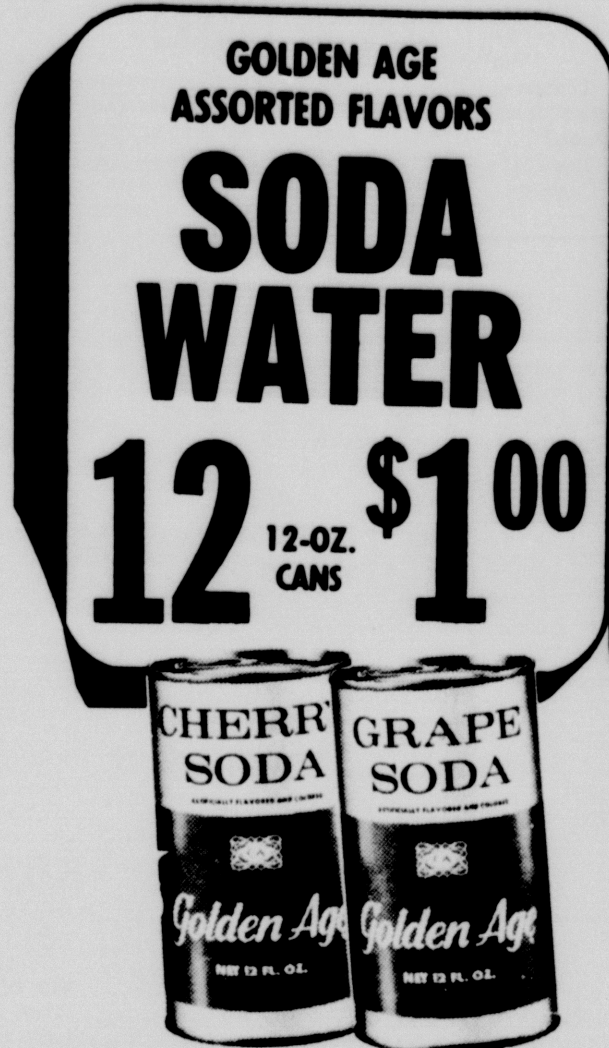
Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With 2.50 or More Purchase



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



Pear Halves	Hunt's Delicious	4	15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's Tasty	4	15-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Scotties	White, Assorted or Calypso Facial	4	Boxes of 200	\$1.00
Peas	ROSEDALE Tender and Tasty	5	305 CANS	\$1.00
Beans	MINIMAX CUT GREEN	5	303 CANS	\$1.00
Corn	MINIMAX CREAM STYLE	5	303 CANS	\$1.00



FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 29c PLUMP WHOLESOME LB.

Pork Steak	LEAN MEATY	lb. 69c
Cured Ham	SHANK PORTION	lb. 45c
Bacon	GOOD VALUE EXTRA LEAN SLICED #1 QUALITY	lb. 59c
Ham Roast	CENTER CUTS	lb. 89c

FRIDAY DEC. 10th 8 99c KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS BEN FRANKLIN

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 49 oz. Box, Giant Size BOLD ONLY 69c WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT Keith's Minimax OFFER EXPIRES 12-8-71 LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PUR. EXCL. CIG.

ASSORTED FLAVORS TV ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. 95c

RUSSET POTATOES 8 LB. BAG 49c

Bananas CENTRAL AMERICAN 10c LB. Pot Pies TV FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 6 8-Oz. Ctns. \$1.00 Chili HORMEL 15 OZ. CAN 49c

Whipped Topping TV Frozen 39c Marshmallows Kraft Jet-Puff 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c

TV FROZEN GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE 5 6-OZ. CANS 12-OZ. CAN 39c \$1.00

Oranges Texas Sweet 5 -lb. Bag 49c Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 3 lbs. \$1.00 Black Pepper Good Value 4-Oz. Can 29c Toilet Tissue GOOD VALUE 10 ROLL PKG. 79c Ketchup HUNT'S TOMATO LIMIT 3, PLEASE 3 26 OZ. BTLs. \$1.00

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 29-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 -LB. BOX 99c LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH 2.50 PURCHASE